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Campaign of 1868.

In enlarging our paper to meet the demands of an active and stirring canvas, and to enable us to carry out a design of further presenting to the people the speeches and characteristics of the election, we again lay before them the claims of the Louisville Democrat, as a standard journal.

OUR RECORD.

Our first warrant in public confidence is an unbroken record of twenty-five years, during which THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT HAS ALWAYS BEEN DEMOCRATIC.

With one set of enduring principles, upon which to govern the republic and confederation, it has never had to vary its course, and it has found an honorable duty always in furthering the adoption of those principles.

From the election of Polk to the nominalization of Seymour; in prosperity and adversity; in power and in popular favor, in a minority and in the majority; against the mobs and against the military; against prejudice and proscription for near a quarter of a century, it has done active service in the ranks of the Democracy.

OUR PRINCIPLES.

Our platform in 1868 is the platform of 1844—a strict limitation of every department of the Government to its legitimate sphere. Hence we resist encroachments of the Federal Government, and the destruction of the Southern States upon the same principle on which we opposed a national bank, a high tariff, and a lavish expenditure of the public moneys of internal improvements.

It is exercising a power that does not properly belong to the Federal Government. Hence we are

AGAINST MIXED NEGRO GOVERNMENTS IN THE SOUTH. We believe all such are null and should be abolished by the power that made them or the people they oppress.

AGAINST NEGRO SUFFRAGE, because the negro is not, and cannot be, a citizen of the United States.

AGAINST Legalizing Negro Testimony, as opposed to the wisdom of expert, calculated to increase perjury and promote wicked and pestilent litigation.

AGAINST NEGROES IN THE JURY BOX, because citizens only have a right to decide upon the operation of the laws they make, and because the negro is by nature incapable of fulfilling the duties, and the interests of the white man cannot be intrusted to his decision.

AGAINST A SYSTEM OF INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT BY THE STATE (aid to railroads), as a lavish waste of public funds, an expensive and exploded policy, adopted by the State with respect to a means of improvement that improves nothing and runs an over-taxed people in debt. Good and necessary roads build themselves; bad and unnecessary roads should not be built.

AGAINST THE FREEDOM'S BUREAU, as an insult to the law, and a sure means of demoralizing labor.

AGAINST THE FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT, denying its lawful adoption by the States, or that the Federal Government can rightfully change the character of the people or the character of the Government.

IN SHORT, WE MANTAIN THAT THIS IS A GOVERNMENT OF WHITE MEN, BY WHITE MEN FOR WHITE MEN, AND, THROUGH WHITE MEN MAY ABUSE AND ALTER IT, THEY CANNOT MAKE IT DIFFERENT IN ITS ESSENTIAL CHARACTERISTIC OF A NATION OF WHITE MEN.

THE WORK WE HAVE DONE.

These are the principles we support, and why. We have done much to restore and consolidate the Conservative and Democratic elements in the State; more than all the rest of the State press combined—yet whose generous and we acknowledge it appears to us. We have made the Democratic parties one; we have promoted the harmony and solidarity of the people. We are not content to pause in an uncompleted work. We aim to do more.

If it is said we once differed with a portion of the party, it can be said that we had the manliness to express and maintain our views, and that no prospect of pecuniary gain or political ascendancy drew us from the plain duty of telling the Democrats the truth.

On the other side, we have done more to follow the National party in convention. The body that nominated Seymour and Blair sustained and presented the exact policy and principles to minute detail, pro-mulgated by this paper a year ago, and standing now upon that platform we appear with confidence to the people, as we have been, we shall be. Perfect frankness is the unflinching duty of a political journal. We may err but we never deceive.

THE WORK BEFORE US.

We have a great work before us. We deny that nothing remains to be done in Kentucky, or that anything is done while anything remains to be done. The idea of Negroes not being passed, the State is not yet restored. When we can count one hundred thousand majority for Seymour and Blair we may then claim a victory.

Nor is this all. There are internal as well as external dangers against which the people of Kentucky should guard. Nothing tempts to extravagance like a full treasury. The State of Kentucky has that. It is the people's money. If used, it should be used to relieve them from taxation, not wasted in speculating. Last year public journals professing Democracy and the welfare of the State aid to sustain the policy expressed, forbidden in the State Constitution. The Louisville Democrat is the only paper that raised a warning cry to save the people's money from this extravagance. Nor can we be safe while a journal professing Democracy urges the legalizing of negro testimony by precisely the same arguments that Radicals elsewhere urge the adoption of negro suffrage. We warn the party against the fatal blunder of adopting the principles of a condemned party. Negro testimony is a question unique, precisely the same ground in Kentucky that negro freedmen does in Indiana. The party that is Radical for urging one there, is Radical for urging the other here. We warn the people against the terrible mistake of taking professions for practice, and the name of Democracy for the thing itself. Every energy we have shall be bent to the defeat of Radicalism in or out of the party, whether coming in the name of Radicalism or of Democracy. Recognizing the fact, he must be blind indeed who can say that the work is done, and there is no need of a truly Democratic States rights journal in Kentucky like the Louisville Democrat.

COMMERCE AND AGRICULTURE.

This firm have just received from their own

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## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

**A Blind Alley.**  
We have been amused at the Radical reception of the act of the Georgia Legislature expelling and declaring ineligible the negroes of that body. It has been the most surprising, unlooked for though it be; the most remarkable and wonderful accident.

The laborious ingenuity of the spiders, the perseverance of the pismire, and the hard-headedness of the tumble-bug, have been exhibited by the party in fixing, furbishing, fingering the scheme, and stringing, pulling, riveting the parts, so as little to reveal the plan of government they had put on the southern States.

They had made a registration, administered an oath, founded a Constitution, elected a Legislature, and chosen Representatives in Congress. Meade had stood by hammering and bolstering it with the butts of his guns and finally poised it on the bayonet-points, the most elaborate, finished, unalterable government in the world.

The man who built his house of sand and it all ran away; the ice palace that cost him a thousand dollars, and the houses of children—everything or anything that vanishes in the twinkling of an eye, leaving a rump behind, were strong, enduring and adamant to this baseless fabric of a vision built by Radicals.

The Legislature, the very Legislature made by them, turned on them and turned their scheme inside out, leaving them all apace, like Balam when suddenly rebuked by his ass in plain words. What the devil could it mean? It was as if the potter had laboriously wrought with his lathe and made a jug, and the jug had opened its mouth, and set its arms akimbo, to say it was not a jug but a pitcher, and declined jugger's wages.

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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President, HORATIO SEYMOUR, of New York.

Vice President, FRANK P. BLAIR, of Missouri.

Electoral ticket.

For the State of Large, Frank Wolford, of Grayson, John D. Campbell, of Carroll.

By District.

First—Hon. J. M. Bigler, McCracken.

Second—Col. Bradley, Hopkins, Assistant.

Third—J. Z. Morris, Simpson, Assistant.

Fourth—W. W. Thompson, Bullitt, Assistant.

Fifth—A. B. Chambers, Gallatin, Assistant.

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Tenth—W. H. Thompson, Lawrence, Assistant.

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**PUBLIC SPEAKING—Third District.**

Dr. John F. Smith, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Third district, will address his fellow-citizens at the following meetings:

Gum Predict, Simpson co., Wed., Sept. 23.

Middleton, Logan county, Thursday, Sept. 24.

Franklin, Lincoln county, Friday, Sept. 25.

Montgomery, Hart county, Monday, Oct. 5.

Proctor's Mill, Logan co., Saturday, Oct. 10.

Kirkmanville, Todd co., Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Mountaineer, Todd co., Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Chapmanville, Monroe co., Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Bearsville, Cumberland co., Thurs., Oct. 22.

Jameson, Russell county, Friday, Oct. 23.

Edmonson, Metcalfe co., Monday, Oct. 26.

Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock each day.

**Public Speaking.**

Lewis, assistant State elector, will address the people at the following times and places:

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**Gen. Wolford's Appointments.**

Gen. Frank Wolford, Democratic elector for the state at large, will address the people at Frankfort, Ky., Friday, September 23.

**To the Editor of the Second Congressional District of Kentucky.**

A convention to nominate a delegate for Congress in the Second district will be held at Greenville, Muhlenberg county, on Thursday, the 1st day of October next.

ROBERT T. GLASS.

Chairman of the Appointive Committee, Henderson, 25th August, 1868.

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